Arkansas: Little temperature

Even Seize the

Several Fronts

Moscow, Aug. 31 –(P)—The Red Army held back the growing Ger-man pincers push against Stalin-

grad from the northwest and southwest for the sixth day today

and apparntly won the initiative

in bloody engagements on sev-

tachments were battling in

Field dispatches said tank de-

corridor between the Don and the

Volga and the Soviet armored crows were holding their own

disabling many of the invasion ma

the south, whole the German controlled Paris radio, heard in London, declared the Nazis had

also made a breach in the Russian lines to the northwest of the for-

tified steel city.) Hundreds of tanks and bombers

screened maneuvers by large invasion forces northwest of the

Volga river city, where vanguards had been swept from a strategic

zone by week-end counterattacks.

The Germans struck hard also

southwest of Stalingrad in the sector officially designated as southwest of Stalingrad in the sector officially designated as "northeast of Kotelnikovski," the

Vazi-held rail town 95 miles below

Russia's central frong troops expanded their holdings by force

ing a river crossing yesterday and fought on with the Germans in

the streets of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, Th Soviet Information Bu-

reau's mid-day communique said

there were no material changes at the front overnight.

the front overnight.

Red Army bombers pounded Berlin and other cities of central and eastern Germany Saturday night. The government and that 48 fires and nine

neavy explosions were set off in

e Nazi capital. (Swedish reports

said Berlin's alert lasted thire e

The Baltic ports of Koenigsberg, in east Prussia, Danzig and Stettin were other targets and a total of 43 fires and a dozen explosions

were reported from these thrusts. The government said all the

Moreover, it was declared that 498 German planes were destroy-

ed during the last week, against

Russian lines before Stalingrad, bomb-scarred arsenal city on the

lower Volga, were declared repulsed. Invasion columns were

stemmed in the western Caucasus and four villages were recaptured

in the Prohkladnenski sector, field

(The German high command was quoted in a Berlin broadcast as

saying that powerful Soviet blows west of Moscow had gained some

ground, but the defenses of Stal-ingrad were deeply pierced and the Germans maintained their gains in the western Caucasus de-

spite difficult terrain.

(A Nazi news agency dispatch)

torless tanks from Stalingrad as-

the city, itself described as "a ver-itable fortress.")
While as many as 700 German

tanks were reported stzlled in the

Don-Volga corridor area for lack of fuel. Red Marines and armed

peasants joined Soviet soldiers in defense of Stalingrad.

sembly lines to emplace them as

bombers returned.

dispatches said.

a Russian loss of 206. Fresh Nazi attacks

(The Germans claimed in their communique to have driven to within 15 miles of Stalingrad from

eral other fronts.

Initiative on

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Russians Hold Nazi Push

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Only a Boy Knows How

Some of our merchant friends will read this and nod wisely. is from the Imperial Type Metal magazine, in which Editor tal magazine, in which Editor We've heard about tests for tires, automobiles, and electric motors, but until recently we had never heard of a test for boys' shoes.

On a train we picked up conversation with a shoe salesman. The young son of a leather merchant went through shoes so fast that the father supplied a shoe manufacturer with a piece of the toughest leather he could find. illiam Feather writes:

ind.
"Use the strongest thread, the fluest workmanship, and all your knowledge in the construction of those shoes," he said.
When the shoes were delivered, he told his son to give them the works. The boy spared the shoes no torture. In five weeks he had demolished them.

Parity Booster

Group Formed

from various communities in Hemp-stead county met in the courthouse this morning at 10 o'clock and or-ganized a Parity Booster Campaign to work for a fair price for farm

Thomas F. Dotson, district organ-

ization specialist of Arkansas Farm Burcau Federation, discussed the

Bureau Federation, discussed the Parity Booster program at this meeting and also emphasized the big problem ahead for farmers maintaining parity prices with the present tendency to force down the price of farm products. Mr. Dotson indicated that this movement was underway in practically every county in Arkansas. He stat-

fiber at distress prices when both labor and industry are enjoying the greatest era of prosperity that

reau Federation, will speak to farmers on that account.

farmers on that account.
farmers on that occasion.
Farmers enrolled in Parity Boosters program this morning and indicate that they would secure 10 or more Farm Bureau members to help out in the efforts to secure farmers in Hempstead county fair prices are as follows:

rarmers in Hempstead county fair prices are as follows:

T. A. Cornelius, Marshall Beck,
J. W. Zumwalt, Mr. Thompson,
Stokes Wafer, Oliver Wheat, Marce
Johnson, Benton Huddleston, J. L.
Goodbar, Jim Stewart and O. L.
Beaves

Reaves.
Mr. Dotson cooperated with Mr.

Cornelius and other leaders in the Hempstead county Farm Bureau Meeting this morning an dthey will hold five more meetings at the following phage:

owing places:
Blevins school at 9 a. m. Tuesday,

September 1 McCaskill at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday,

Sept. 1 Bingen at 1 p. m. Tuesday, Sept.

Sloman Goodlett Gin at 3 p. m.,

Sept. 1 Cross Roads at 4:30 p. m. Tues-

day, Sept. 1.
All farmers are invited to attend and assist in this worthwhile move-

we must have more tools. We must

Taft Predicts *Congress Will Lower Draft Age

—Washington
Washington, Aug. 31 — (/P) —
action by Congress to make 18-and-19-year old men subject to the draft was predicted today by canalor Taft (R-Ohio) who said the Selective Service system ought

to be overhauled at the same time to provide a fixed schedule of inductions.

Taft told reporters he had no doubt that Congress would be alled upon this fall to lower the draft age to meet the Army's demand for younger men into the

service.

At the same time he said a uniform national system of inductions should be established under hich married men with children would not be called for active service until the eligible men in other classes had been exhaust-

Selective Service recently has acted to set up state-wide pools with which local boards co-operate to shift quotas so that married men will not be taken before the sup-ply of eligible single men is exhausted. Previously local boards filled their quotas from their own lists, resulting in married men being called in some areas and not in others.

Ohio senator said thought the whole nation, rather than each state, should be placed on the pool basis and the schedule of induction fixed by aw rather than left to the discretion of the administrative agreement and industry are enjoying the greatest era of prosperity that has been known to any nation at any time.

Farmers for twenty years, Dotson said, produced food and feed at below production cost, and today are supplying the consumer with food

income of the pool basis and the schedule of induction fixed by aw rather than left to the discretion of the administrative agancy. Only Offensive Careful Offensive Careful Offensive Only Offensive Itime. Farmers for twenty years, Dotson said, produced food and feed at below production cost, and today are supplying the consumer with food and fiber for the lowest per cent of the non-farm income ever known in history. Today the non-farm workers spent 28 per cent of his income for food. Food and fiber have been on the bargain counter for the American consumer so long that a fair price for farm products that a fair price for farm products are in the two provinces. *Can Beat Japs

Can Beat Japs

Washington, Aug. 31—(IP)— A "swashbuckling" Japan can be crushed only by an offensive war leading to "complete defeat in battle," Joseph C. Grew, for 10 years United States ambassador to Tokyo told the nation last night.

Grew, in his first public report since returning on the Gripsholm, warned that American was fighting a people whose morale cannot and will not be broken even by successive defeats, who will certainly not be broken by economic hardships."

Confirming atrocity stories of the American consumer so long that a fair price for farm products is interpreted by the consumer as being exorbitant. Farmers all over America are holding hands with one another and putting on a united vote for the cause of a fair price to the American Farmer.

In Arkansas, Parity Booster organizations are underway in every county. This program was enacted in Hempstead county this morning. All farm leaders who spend at least one day soliciting Farm Bureau Membership and who urge farmers to preserve the parity principles in the program for saving agriculture will be honored at a District Meeting to be held at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Experiment Station Tuesday, September 8. R. E. Short, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, and member of the Board of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will speak to farmers on that account.

cure" given elderly American missionaries. The former ambassador, who

said these atrocities represented the 'ugly' side of Japanese ma-ture, assailed the 'Japanes military machine which brought on this war," charging it with "cruelty, brutality and utter bestiality.

Postal Examination for Blevins Sept. 11

Ellis Spends \$5,981

Little Rock, Aug. 31—(P)— Representative Clyde Ellis of Bentonville listed expenses of \$5,981 in

Floyd E. Barham, Fort Smith,

nominated 12th District prosecuting attorney, \$951.

A. L. Hutchins, Forrest City, renominated Fifth District Chancellor, \$110.

AMarcus Fietz, Jonesboro, renom-Rated 2nd District prosecutor, no expense except required filing fee. at fighting compared to the people we are fighting. The apple tree grows more rapidly than any other fruit tree.

Chinese Army Offensive Now

Chungking, Aug. 31 —(/P)—Driving forward with the momentum of new victories over the Japan-

Field dispatches said the new Chinese offensive there was mak-Kuntien, only about 25 miles north of Canton. The Japanese around Tsungfa, 30 miles north of Canton were reported withdrawing after one of their counter-attacks was crushed. A small force near Tsungfa was reported sur-

otheded.

The Chinese high command communique confirmed Sunday night's press reports that the southwestern Chekiang, on Satur-day. The attackers wiped out more than half of the unstated number of Japanese there, it was said.
The Chinese high command announced that retreating Japanese forces had been pursued to the outskirts of Nanchang after the Chinese recapturd Liangkiatu, 12 miles south of Nanchang, was announced officially and heavy fighting was reported from Leintrag only nice willon from the tang, only nine miles from the

city.
The Central News Agency re ment was underway in practically every county in Arkansas. He statino more disparation more than parity and are disappointed at the attitude of consumfarm products, food and feed and the present of Chuhsien, was occupied today after heavy fighting during the night. The largest air base in China is at Chuhsien, which has been retaken by the Chinese in the present offensive along with the smaller air base at Lishui. It was reported unofficially that Lanchi, 20 miles northwest of Lungyu, had fallen to the Chin-ese. The city had been held by

Strikes Stop Work at Wright Plane Factory

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 31 —(P)— Work stoppages in two plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corpora-tion broke out again today over

wage dispute.
Company officials said 500 men had not reported for work on the day shift at the Fair Lawn plant, while in mid-morning workers in one department of the East Pater-son plant left their benches and machines. The firm would not say how many men walked out in east Paterson

Cyril D. Savage, president of the Wright Aeronautical Employes' Association, which claims more than 18,000 members in the five Wright plants in the Passaic valley area, said "between 100 and 200" men had failed to report in Fair Lawn.

Hope Soldier **Buys Bonds**

From the Camp Crowder Message, official army camp publica-tion, comes news that a Hope boy, Pvt. Victor H. Cobb, not only is mmand services but went a step further by sunday purchasing \$2,500 worth of detense bonds. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cobb of West Fourth street. His wife, Mrs. Jewell Cobb also resides here.

The newspaper carries a picture of Pvt. Cobb and his commanding officers with the following cultines:

ing cultilnes:

'Backing up the nation's war effort with cold cash to buy hot lead to be used against Japan and Germany, Pvt. Victor H. Cobb, of Co. A, 34th Signal Training Bn., is seen above as he completes arrangements to purchase \$2,500 worth of War Bonds. Handling the deal is W. L. Tarwater, assistant supervisor of mail at the camp postoffice. Looking on are Lieut. Col. William D. Linn, Commanding Officer of the 34th Bn., and Capt. Obie S. Mueting, postal officer."

Barr Funeral Held Sunday

In Ing Ground employee who was accidentally electrocuted by a high tension wire on the reservation Saturday, were held at the Herndon-Cornelius funeral home at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, a small son; his father, R. H. Barr of Hope, and a sister, Mrs. Joe Cole of San Antonio, Texas.

Axis Subs Cost Allies 450 Ships and 1300 Men

New York, Aug. 31—(P)—The bat-tle of the Atlantic, grown to major front proportions in nearly eight months of war, has claimed 450 Allied and neutral merchant ships and the lives of more than 3,000 seamen, an Associated Press tabulation of announced western Atlan-tic sinkings disclosed today, but the number of victims of enemy submarines dropped astonishingly

in July and August.
Still missing today were at least Still missing today were at least 1,760 erew members and passengers, most of whom now may be considered lost, but 13,810 others were rescued and landed safely at western Atlantic ports and up until this morning only 23 merchantmen had been announced as sunk dur-ing August.

Figures showed that June, with

Figures showed that June, with 110 announced sinkings, was the most disastrous period in the United Nations' fight against the Axis undersea raiders. Forty-five reported ship losses for July gave the first indication of how the Allies wave protecting.

Allies were progressing, Even sharper than the recent monthly figure as evidence of the reduced number of sinkings was an announced total of only nine victims for last week, whereas many past weeks had seen three times that number reported sent to

Two incidents last week provided a further hint as to how merchantmen were faring lately: 1. A Berlin report admitted that Nazi U-boats were encountering "vicissitudes" in Atlantic coastal waters.

2. American marine insurance underwriters cut cargo war risk rates on certain voyages by 5 per ent.
Warship-escorted convoys along

Amrecian coastal waters and in the Caribbean during August apfor enemy submarine forays on Al-lied sea lanes, British planes, cooperating with

coastal zones, already have en-gaged Axis raiders, while British Canadian wareraft steam alongside slower-moving merchantin the north and south Atlantic.

tor Canibals

By WLATER B. CLAUSEN being staged far from the mad-

circus methods but with infinitely more dramatic realism.

Instead of the crowds, lured by a barker, dishing out money to see the wild men, the real wild men, well served."

Instead of the crowds, lured by a barker dishing out money to see the wild men, the real wild men, well served." without charge, gather around the

explored. Some of the world's most powerful bombers are operating in this area and the cannibals are witnessing ferocious fighting which must

themselves whether they ever have been fighters. Wherever the American fighting forces found the natives they have proven to be smiling, though often timid, friendly allies. There is no indication that the Japanese have been able to make much progress

Four Violent Deaths Over the Weekend

were least four violent deaths were restukas ported in Arkansas over week end.

just before the attacks started.
It didn't matter. I drank it to wet my tongue.

A petty officer found some ham and bread on the mess deck. I atc ravenously.

A Nazi flier dropped a stick of eight bombs on our port side.
Smoke poured from the tail of his plane as he pulled away under the gunfire.
British fighters appeared to battle the enemy squadrons and British fighters appeared to battle the enemy squadrons and identified man about 25 or 30 years brought down one plane. Old had been found off a road about Italian bombers and Messer 16 miles west of there. He said the schmitt fighter-bombers sped into man had been shot through the head and had been lying there sev-

New Menace to Australia Broken When Japs Fall Into Allied Trap at Milne

General MacArthur's Headuarters, Australia, Agu. 31 —(A) Hard-fighting Australian ground troops, slashing through the muddy jungle of southeastern New Guinea with United States and Australian air units aiding from above, have smashed the Japanese invaders of the Milne Bay. Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur, in a speial communique today, announced that Australian troops commanded by Maj. Gen. Cyril Albert Clowes, an Australian veteran of the Middle East campaigns had driven the suprementations.

Japanese out on the narrow pen-insula north of Milne Bay where they are bing "rapidly reduced." Although a portion of the Jap-anese forces probably was saved from destruction by approaching from destruction by evacuation on Japanese warships at night, their losses have been heavy, the communique said.

All of their heavy supplies, including tanks were abandoned.

All of their heavy supplies, including tanks, were abandoned on the narrow beach of Milne Bay, which they entered so confidently last Wednesday.

The communique, passed out jubilantly at MacArthur's head-quarters, told how the Allied community in complete regrees, and

and in complete secrecy prepared for the Japanese thrust, the fourth enemy attempt to reach the advanced Allied outpost at "The enemy fell into the trap with disastrous results to him,"

the communique concluded, Milne Bay is only 420 miles from the nearest point on the Austra-lian mainland and some 225 miles

southeast of the Allied base at Port Morexby, New Guinea, (Seven hundred miles to the cast, in the Solomon islands, the only official report was of Japanese bombing raids Friday on American positions at Guadalcanal. A communique issued in Washington said three enemy British planes, cooperating with bombers and four fighters were American forces patrolling vital shot down. Damage to American positions was described as minor and no U. S. planes were lost.) Bitter fighting still was in progress along the muddy trails of the jungles and mangrove swamps of Milne Bay's north peninsula, but the communique said the area was "rapidly being clear-

weather, were unable to break up

Today's regular communique said that sporadic fighting in the Kokoda region had resulted in a Marines, flying admirals and generals, busy in the land of the cannibals.

The South Pacific area, where the major action in the Pacific is no further explanation of this activities.

Associated Press War Editor
Disaster at the hands of Allied

forces striking with irresistable might stalled the Japanese today on every front of the Pacific war. These blows, falling on the enemy's hard-won outpost from the swampy shores of Milne Bay on New Guinea to the battlefronts of China and the air front of Burma, slashed at the whole fabric of the enemy's scheme of aggres-

With a cuming expensively learned from the Japanese them-selves in the lost battle of Malaya, Australian ground forces baited a trap on Milne Bay into which an enemy landing force apparently has stumbled to its destruction A special communique issued at General MacArthur's Australian headquarters said today that the

The other men, the communique said, are swiftly being cut down on a narrow peninsula north of the bay by Australian troops under Maj. Gen. Cyril Albert Clowes, and they have lost all of the heavy supplies — including tanks — which they heave on the part of the production o

Backed by American air power in growing might and widening range of operation, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's ground troops have carried China's fight deeper

United States Army Air Force will have secure bases within range of the enemy's home islands and Tokyo itself.

Extensive damage was wrought

on two Japanese bases in Indo-China Friday, a communique from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's head-quarters in Chungking announced. At Lashio, junction of the rail-road from Rangoon and the Burma ican bombers scored 32 hits in the airport area Saturday,... "many hits" in the warehouse area and left fires burning in both.

Burma and China.

From all of these raids, every

and a cruisr which slipped into the bay Saturday night. Allied and picking off the last remnants bomber pilots, hapmered by bad of resistance on the islands where the Japanese have felt the power the ction.
Prime Minister John Curtin of tasted probably their most disasAustralia, informed of the Milne trous reverse so far. of the first American offensive and

State's August Revenue High

partment remittances for August increased approximately \$300,000 over last month, Revenue Commissioner Joe Hardin reported today, control to the control of Total collections were \$2,804,183 against \$2,515,937 for July and

pared to \$213.912 in July. Gasoline tax revenues continued

to hold up, the August total being \$1,074,401 against \$1,050,043 in July.

Retains House Tax Schedule Washington, Aug. 31 —(P)—The Senate Finance committee voted

today to retain most of the House schedule of corporation taxes in the new revenue bill, including a 90 per cent excess profits levy and combined rate of 45 per cent on normal and surfax income. The committee voted 11 to 8 for

the 45 per cent rate after it had rejected, 13 to 6, a motion by Senator Bailey (D-NC) to cut this to 40 per cent. The treasury had proposed that the combined rate be made 55 per cent.

Approving the rates established by the House for corporations with \$25,000 annual income or less, the committee voted 9 to 6 to insert a new treasury proposal by which no corporation would pay more Etherprise, Ore. — Three members of a harvest crew jumped off the corp window of the corp

While this would reduce the amount of potential revenue, Chairman George (D-Ga) said a net increase of approximately \$50, 000,000 would be afforded in receipts from corporations by duction of the flat excess profit tax exempton of \$10,000 voted by the

An open competitive examination to fill the position of postmaster at Blevins was announced today by W. E. Hirst of Prescott, local section of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners. Applications may be obtained from the Blevins postoffice or the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. and must be filed at Washington before the close of business on September 11, 1942.

The Blevins postoffice position carries a salary of \$1,400 a year.

in Senate Campaign

Admiral Kings Says War to Be Long One his unsuccessful campaign for the U.S. Senatorial nomination.

A breakdown listed \$3,016 for ad-Lorain, O., Aug. 31 -(P)- "It's going to be a long war," Admiral Ernest J. King asserted at a lunch-

A breakdown listed \$3,016 for adgoing to be a long war," Admirat
postage; \$1,240 printing, \$1,322.60
postage; \$225 filing fee; and \$178
miscellaneous.
Other expense statements included:
J. L. (Beck) Shaver, Wynne, unopposed for lieutenant governor,

Other expense statements included:
The commander of the United
States fleet yesterday laid the cornerstone of a shaft dedicated to the
residents of his native Lorain who

Census figures show there are 563,321 occupants of mental institutions in the United States.

Near Nanchang

of new victories over the Japan-ese in Kiangsi and Chekiang pro-vinces. Chinese forces were re-ported fighting bitterly today only nine miles from Nanchang, which the invaders have held for more than two years and outfitted as their principal Kiangsi base. The Chinese also were pressing their southward drive against Canton in Kwangtung province,

South China,

Funeral services for Frank Phil-ip Barr, 27, Southwestern Prov-ng Ground employee who was acci-

British Destroyers Shell

Rommel's Base at ElDaba (Editor's Note: Larry Allen, who won the 1941 Pulitzer prize award for distinguished reporting in foreign affairs for his work with the British Mediterranean fleet, is back at an Egyptian base after prolonged dive-bombing of a destroyer from which he witnessed the shelling of Axis positions near El Daba. Cut and bruised, he tells in the following dispatch of the British attack and its

By LARRY ALLEN Aboard a destroyer of the British Mediterranean Fleet, Aug. 30— (Delayed)—(A)— British warships smashed Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's big Axis supply base in he Egyptian desert south of El Daba with a pre-dawn bombard-ment today and fought their way home under ceaseless dive-bombing concentrated on this flotilla leader. Naval guners fired 1,000 high explsive shells into the sleeping German-Italian base in 42 minutes. They left a wide area of destruc-tion and huge fires amid barracks, tank parks, repair shops, ammunition and fuel depots.

Casualties among Rommel's armored corps technicians, vital for maintenance of his tanks and arnored cars in any contemplated offensive, were regarded by British observers as heavy.

Throughout the British attack there was little answering fire from the shore. The action was broken off in the moonlight at 4:57 a. m and this destroyer pulled away, followed by the other warships.

I was standing on the starboard side of the bridge with the chief

of the expedition, a young, black-haired lieutenant commander, when a strange craft suddenly emerged from a dark patch of water. The officer ordered the guns to Tracer shells split the darkness as the ship's batteries poured streams of explosives.
(Subsequent details of this en-

are in the armed services.

"Our greatest difficulty today is in implementing all of the cight fronts at the same time," he said.
"We'll be able to do it, but first one of the fiercest and most intensive ever loosed against a surnot forget that we're still amateurs lace craft. Out of the sun swooped six Stukas for the first round.

Screeching, they made for this destroyer like a beast after prey.

Pom-pom batteries, machinegums, and turret guns of the destroyer

gagement were with held by the British censor).

were brought into play and the folowing warships added to the de-

terrifying swish of heavy bombs.

bullets. The dive-bombers persisted until Nevertheless, the lieutenant commander reported the casualties were slight. I escaped with cuts, bruises and shock. There were times I thought I

would never get out of it alive.

It's funny, but once when I had my face pressed to the deck a little brown cockroach scampered before my eyes. My first impulse was to kill it. But I knew it wanted to live. I flicked it away. The dive-bombers came in teams of sixes or tens.

Mediterranean. German shore batteries opened fire, Simultaneously, more roared overhead. Near

rocked the vessel. A dozen or more German shells whistled over my head before the destroyer passed out of range of range of the land-based guns. The destroyer never answered the shore shelling. We were involved enough with the Stukas.

I had had no food or water since I had had no food or water since the previous night. But there was water in a wash basin in the cabin of a lieutenant, apparently poured just before the attacks started.

His brother, James, 15, fired at

Continued on Page Four

War Is Circus

A Pacific Airfield, Aug. 31 -(P) The greatest show on earth is dening throngs in reverse from old

fensive fire, but the pilots paid little attention either to the guns or the other vessels. They droned close, then pulled out of their dives. There was the

nuge jolt, but she plowed on.

Heavier and heavier assaults came in succession. Thousands of empty shell cases littered the decks, gumers were weary and the superstructure was riddled by bullets.

cause them to wonder among

with the natives for it is legend among the natives that generations ago the Japanese used to land Big bombs washed the destroy-er's deeks with geysers of water and sand from the bottom of the Officers and men of the United States Army Air Force, as well as of the Marines and Navy, report that they have received the utmost cooperation from the natives.

tlar Qays.

war in Pacific Port Moresby. Now, it unfolds, all that they are likely to save are the shock troops which they have managed to get back off the island to their ships.

they landed so confidently on the narrow beach last Wednesday.

into enemy-held territory.

Each stride forward by the resurgent Chinese brings closer the day when the big bombers of the

The Chinese high command announced that retreating Japanese forces have been pursued to the outskirts of Nanchang, which the invaders have held for more than two years and fitted out as their principal base in Kiangsi province. The Chinese have recaptured al nost 350 miles of the rail line and. pulling an important triumph ou of what seemed to be grave peril, virtually have cradicated Japan's summer gains in Chekiang and

road to Chungking, the communique said, fighter-escorted Amer

At Myitkyina, in northern Burma, three separate attacks were made by United States bombers, Ameri-can fighters and the RAF. One was announced by Gen. Stilwell from Chungking and the others by Brig. Gen. Clayton Bissell, U. S. Commander of air forces in India

cd of the enemy.'

The Japanese who escaped from the Milne Bay trap apparently were taken off on eight destroyers ries sat tight in the Solomon

Little Rock, Aug. 31—(P)—Hiked by record collections of liquor, beer and cigarette taxes, revenue de-

\$2,441,587 for August, 1941. Liquor taxes of \$396,081.80 were more than double any previous month. Hardin said liquor wholesalers informed him they were laying considerable floor stock in anticipation of expected restrictions on supplies. Taxes from this source last month were \$104,710 and for August, 1941, they were \$110,126.

Beer taxes aggregated \$184,054 against \$147,859 last month and circurate taxes totaled \$244,003 compared to taxes to take taxes to take taxes to taxe taxes to taxes to taxe taxes to taxe taxes to taxe taxes to taxe taxes to taxes to taxe taxes t

Billy Monts Released From Hospital Today

The Japanese, it said, waded ashore into the waiting muzzles of Australian troops lying in wait for just such an enemy attempt to outflank the Allied outpost some 225 miles around the island coast at home.

Hilly Monts, local man who was scriously injured last week when struck by an automobile on Highway 67 cast of Hope, was released from the hospital today. Monts suffered a severe hip injury when run over by an automobile near his

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

their combine and ducked into an the open window of a passing autoapple orchard. They met a bear coming out, pursued by the bear they raced back to the combine, climbed on and found the fourth crewman on

And all they wanted was apples. Traffic Hazard Stockton, Calif. — Signaling for a left turn can be a painful chore. Area — Mrs. Colombo Fanucchi, bicycl-house.

mobile and was broken. Fireman, Save My Bacon

Kansas City - where there's smoke -That's what the Kansas City,

the traactor beating off a rattle-Kas., fire department thought, too.
Pulling up to Armour's Packing
Plant, the firemen found smoke
Thus a corpor snake that was trying to crawl

Plant, the firemen found smoke billowing from a whole corner of one of the buildings.

They grabbed their hose and axes—and broke into the smoke house.

House to \$5,000.

Thus a corporation which had earnings high enough to reach the excess profits brackets could subtract only \$5,000, as it may do under the present law, before it figured its excess profits liability.

By Roy Crane C

ALD H. WASHBURH, Editor and Publisher

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By GLADYS DEGNER
Wide World Features Writer

near-great as a part of the day's

She is one of seven stewardesses

Export Line's new "Flying Aces,"

People are wonderful," says Addele. She loves adventure, too, and that's why she's where she is today, flying to Europe and back as casually as she once boarded a streetcar, taking care of from 16 to 24 passengers every

pany put hostesses on its flights. Enthusiastic Adele was such a

hit on her job in those days that

she was asked to help establish a school for airline hostesses. She

taught them what to do and how to do it. Later, because of her in-

terest in getting women to fly, she became the company's wo-

men's sales representative.

It was easy for Adele to sell fly-

ing but despite her success at this she was anxious to get back

to it herself. She says:

"If was thrilled to death to get a flob as stewardess on the Flying Aces. I have always liked working."

in the cabin of a plane better than behind a desk. Guess it's because it's like people and adventure so much. Really, it's wonderful. Every me is friendly and interested in everything that goes on aboard.
"I wish I could tell you about individual passengers but it's pagainst regulations — A military secret really. Most of them are

diplomats or civilians concerned in some way with the war effort. They are all priority passengers and each one has a good reason for making the trip."

The passengers are kept amused with cards, games and all the reading material they want. Adele sees to that. There's more work than that to be done, thou some 20 mouths to be fed and that many berths to be made up when the travelers are ready for

when the travelers are ready for sleep.

"And they do sleep; the trip is smooth sailing all the way," says Adele. "It's not like flying over land, when you take plenty of

bumps over certain sections of the

Every "Flying Ace" has a crew of 11. One is the steward who does the cooking and heavy work.

and relieves the stewardess while

Adele is adept at keeping the

he says:
"One time several men wanted

issee where the delicious meals re cooked. They said they'd help le carry the dishes if I'd show

them. I did, and you should have seen their eyes pop. The galley is the most compact yet completely

guipped kitchen you can imagine. On another trip, I had seven hildren going back to their homes.

wo were Russian and five were british. They were all over the hip—under my feet when I was

Hold Everything

country.

he sleeps.

who rotate turns on the American time.

Flight Across Atlantic Is

Exciting to Air Stewardess

Wide World Features Writer
Holder of one of the world's most paths as I served the food. But it

exciting jobs is twinkly, brown-eyed Adele Jenkins, who flies to ireland and back regularly and inchnobs with the great and the story and one little 5-year-old said,

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Later in the evening the visitor fro mihe Far East responded to a toast in perfect English. On resuming his seat, he asked his discomfiled neighbor, "Likee comfiled neighbor, speechee?"

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when stroneth stepped and the role of the maniac (made famous in New York by Boris Karloff) in "Arsenic and Old Lace" it was the first time he had ever acted on any stage. . . . This occurred at Prince-ton. The time was winter, and the steam radiators began to hiss and rattle.... It was weeks before Stroheim ceased believing some-one in the audience had hissed him.... Actually, Strohelm is an Austrian. Once he was a lieutenant in the Austrian army. But he was an American citizen long before World War I. He likes it in New York, now that the stage fright has worn away, and he lives FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED at an East Side apartment — the Apartment. Close in. Private entrance. \$15. per month. Leo Robins. 28-3tp

Here's something to remember about Frank Mendel.... He gave ou some great shows, including "No, No Nannette." . . . He, with Larry Schwab, gave you "New

It is Mendel who reveals how producers react in a crisis. He had stumbled on a French music show called "The Stork" that was very funny (in France; but far too dirty for American audiences. The idea, as he saw it, was to have i raven Arms on the estate of the Earl of Dunraven. It's a sight to see the little thatched cottages and the people riding around in donkey carts. Everyone has all ways said I look Irish, but you wouldn't believe it if you saw the real Irish lassies. They have beautiful laughing blue eyes and dark hair."

Adele has auburn hair which matches her twinkling eyes in color. There's more American to the side of the Earl of Dunraven. It's a sight to Aguest at a banquet took pains to make himself agreeable to a Chinneese sitting next to him. Somewhat at a loss for small talk, he ventured, after the first course, to inquire. "Likee soupee?"

There was no reply, except a genial beam. After the next course he followed up his first opening with, "Likee fishee?" This evoked a more genial beam.

Later in the evening the visitor fro mthe Far East responded to a try from Hollywood—which, as you cleaned up and the show couldn't

eled all the way across the country from Hollywood—which, as you will agree, is the only place it could happen.

It seems that a studio was in a

Perfect Model of Nazis Agent bad way for a new vehicle for one of its money-making stars. The star was appealed to. "Haven" you got a story for us?" "Why yes." said the star. "It just happens that I wrote a little yarm not long ago. Want to look at it?" bad way for a new vehicle for one of its money-making stars. The star was appealed to. "Haven" was, they decided, slightly terrific was, they announced. The writers went to work. They had written the star right out of his own story! FLOODS IN CHINA Chungking, Aug. 31 — (P)— they had written the star right out of his own story!

New York — Here's something to remember about Eric Von Stroheim. During the First World War he symbolized everything that was brutish and filthy about the Huns—and got mid-free thing that was brutish and filthy about the Huns—and got paid for it. He made scores of pictures, always appearing as the arrogant, Prussian heel-clicker... Sometimes, even recently, he has been hauled off planes (as at Bermuda by the British) who considered have a suspicious character. him a suspicious character. Actually, he is very high on Hitler's anti-list, those who are earmarked for destruction can they be but apprehended. When Stroheim stepped into the

Moon," 'High Cost of Living"...

Now he comes back to Broadway with 'V for Vickie." ... I
think it's a cheesy title.

It is Mandel who reveals how

Export Line's new riving Aces, once planned as luxury transations of planned as luxury transations. "The old inn where we stay is a charming place called Dunlars and generals, war technically of Dunayen It's a sight to

story and one little 5-year-old said, 'Yes. About home.'

One of Adele's biggest thrills was to see Ireland for the first time. "It's greener and more beautiful than books tell," she

1939 MODEL M-SYSTEM TRAILER house, in good condition. See T. E. Raines, 423 West Division St.

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primary qualification for Adele's job is personality. And Adele is bubbling over with it. matches her twinkling eyes in color. There's more American about her than anything else. She Then too she has the required experience as a hostess on domestic carries a tiny bag of her native planes. She figures she's flown nearly a million miles. Since her American soil with her on every trip. first flight in May with American Export, she's covered more than 18:000 miles. Adele is a pioneer among airline stewardesses, one vor the first 20 picked from 1,600 applicants in 1935 when one com-

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams GET HIS PAJAMAS, ELLA--HEY, NOW, A LITTLE HOISE A FELLOW WHO COMES LISTÉN! I LIKE US RUNNING HOME FROM WORK SO AIN'T NO KID THE LAWN MOWER

ETIRED THAT HE SITS AND IN THIS HOME SHOULDN'T BOTHER GROANS SHOULD GO NO MORE --HIS SLEEP IF HE'S RIGHT TO BED, SO HE'LL BE I WORK!I SO TIRED -I'D THINK FRESH FOR THE NEXT GOT RIGHTS. IT WOULD LULL DAY! CUT IT OUT! HIM TO SLEEP! JRWILLIAMS HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF, COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

JEHOSHAPHAT! IT'S MARTHA'S VOICE! - I'LL TIPTOE OUT THE BACK

WHY, HULLO. MARTHA! WOTTA & SUPPRISE! WHERE YOU BEEN ? MEET MISTER BZZZZ AN' MISTER GZZZZ

WHAT KIND OF ZOO IS THIS? WHO ARE THESE CHIMPANZEES? WHO BROKE THAT WHERE IS THAT



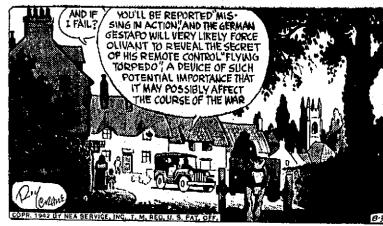
Wash Tubbs

Chungking, Aug. 31—(P)— The worst floods in 50 years in South Kwangsi province had routed 300. 000 Chinese from their homes today

Background



DOUBTS HAVE BEEN EXPRESSED WHETHER IT'S POS SIBLE FRANKLY I DON'T KNOW. HOWEVER, IT'S A MATTER OF SUCH GRAVE IMPORTANCE THAT A RESCUE SIMPLY MUST BE



Popeye

Swan Song POPEYE, YOU ARE HEADING FOR THE TOKAY_IF ATS WHERE CLIFF! THE SWEET MUSICK IS COMIN' FROM!

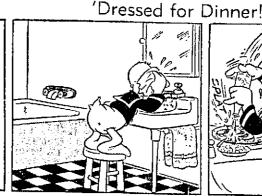




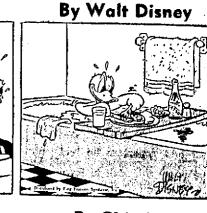


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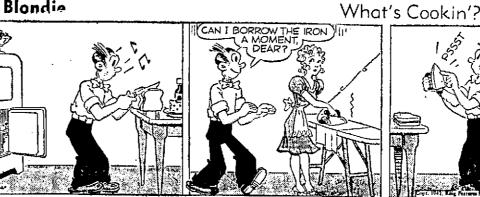
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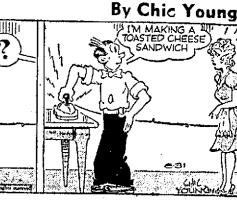




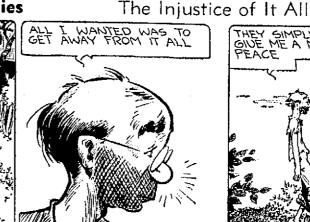
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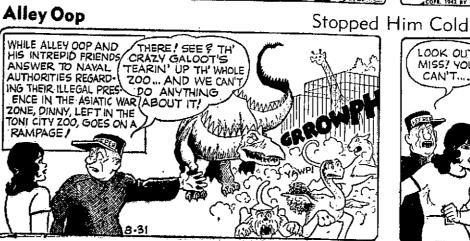


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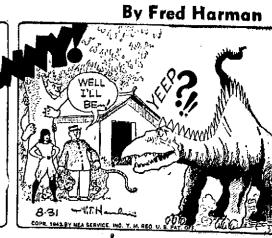












Freckles and His Friends IT SURE IS COOD TO HEAR YOUR VOKE , MOM! WE'RE LEAVING HERE TODAY! I GOT YOUR LETTER THIS MORNING!







ones spent his vacation this ar flying things around the house!"

Markey or wasting

SIDE GLANCES

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Monday, August 31st
An executive meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at the First Methodist church, 4 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

Tuesday, September 1st Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Syd Me-

The Sunday School Workers' Council of the First Baptist church, Education Building, 6.45 p. m. Supper will be serve p. m. Supper will be serv-followed by departmental

Wednesday, September 2nd The Executive committee and

The Executive committee and the program chairman of the High School P. T. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed. F. McFaddin, 4 o'clock.
Thursday, September 3rd
A meeting of the Pat Cleburn chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held Thursday, 3 o'clock Hostesses Mrs. J. A. Henry and Mrs. Jim Gorin. The president of the chapter extends an invitation to all members to uttend.

Reunion at Hot Springs
At Tilley's Lodge on Lake Hamilton, members of the Hart family assembled for an all-day party

Sunday.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hart of Pine Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brannan, Miss Martha Ann Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Mrs. D. B. Phillips of Pensacola, Fla, and Glen Hart of Houston.

Mrs. Foster to Receive Applicants For Red Cross Volunteer Work
Volunteer workers for making
surgical dressings at the Red oss Production rooms are needed for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month according to Mrs. Young Foster, chairman the groups to be organized for

night work.

Sunday school classes and sim ilar groups are urged to call Mrs. Foster (124) to make plans for de-voting at least one night each month to the interesting and helpful work

Andrews-Taylor
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Wilma Ilene
Taylor daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
C. M. Taylor of Haskell, Oklahoma, and Staff Sgt. Homer Meredith Andrews of Miami Beach, Fla., son of Mrs. Nada Andrews of Haskell and Muskogec, and John C. Andrews of Hope, Arkansas.
The double ring ceremony took

The double ring ceremony took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the home of the groom's mother with Rey. J. A. McNutt of the Church of Christ officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Joe Wayne Taylor, and Mrs. Olnf Ramon Walters was lurgisted and the state of the state her sister's only attendant.

Claude A. Davis of Tulsa was

A reception for members of the bridal party and a few close friends was held after the wedding.

Sgt. and Mrs. Andrews left for a short wedding trip to San Antonio.

The bride will remain in Haskell until Sgt. Andrews receives his commission in the air corps at Miami Beach, Fla. He has been stationed in Losey Field, Puerto Rico, for the past two years, where he was in charge of the personnel section for the 23rd fighter section. He attended Oklahoma Military Academy and Oklahoma A. and M., Stillmater prior to his entrance in-Stillmater prior to his entrance in-

Coming and Going

Miss Marian Severance of Durant, Oklahoma. has arrived for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. T. West, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hurbert Fruman and little son. Sam, are expected today from Abbeville, South Carolina.

Mrs. J. W. Turner has returned from a month spent in Mlami with her son, Coastguardsman Ray

Miss Sara Murphy, who spent the summer with her sister Mrs. D. B. Phillips, and Mr. Phillips in Pensacola, Fla., returned this week-end to her home. Mrs. Phil-lips accompanied her home. Bill Peters of Waco, Texas, was

up to spend the week-end with friends,

Miss Enola Alexander departs to-morrow for Forrest City to resume her teaching duties.

Miss Edna Earl Hall of Shreveport spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Glb-son and son are in Brinkley, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Flora,

Miss Mary Ross McFaddin is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. M. McCammon, in Fort Worth. Miss Martha White was in Little

Rock during the week-end to at-tend the Chi Omega rush parties. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milam and daughter, Eva Jean, are vacation-ing in Hot Springs.

Mrs. William Duckett and son of Waco are here for a visit.

Mrs. J. W. Jones had as her guests Sunday her cousin, James Look of Pensacola, Fla., and Siewart Mor-rison, also of Pensacola.

Mrs. Kent Brown and Mrs. Min-or Gordon motored to Little Rock Monday.

Mrs. Ross Hanks left Sunday for Clarksville, Mo., where she will vis-it Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Greenlee of Little Rock are here for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helm's have had as a guest, Mrs. Helm's niece, Mrs. W. M. Rogers of Little Rock. Accompanied by Mrs. E. F. Sim-mons, they motored to Texarkana last week to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dildy and daughters, Ann and Janice Rac, of Pine Bluff were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Darwin.

Mrs. Otto Smith joined her husband, Otto Smith of the U.S. Naval Constructing Regiment, Norfolk, Va., for a week-end visit in Little

Personals
Capt Lex C. Helms, Jr., son of
Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helms of this has been selected to go to Command and General Staff the Command and General Staf school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas school at Ft. Lcavenworth, Kansas, to take the G-2 course recently described in detail in Life magazine. Capt Helms is now serving as Military Intelligence Staff Officer, Camp Barkley, Texas.

Friends of Mrs. Cecil Weaver will regret to know that she is seriously ill at her home.

Miss Pauline Hatcher is a patient at the Julia Chester hospital where she underwent an operation Monday morning.

day morning.

ting and urgent that we all join in

American spirit.

WHEREAS, September has been designated as "Salute To Our Heroes" month in the Treasury's billion-dollar war bond and stamp drive, it is proper that we arrange our home-front 'salute' on September 1981

our home-front 'salute' on Sep

tember 1 at 9 p. m.

I call upon every man, woman

and child, no matter where he or she may be or what they may be doing—to come to attention at 9

p. m. September 1 and give three rousing cheers to salute our fight-ing forces. I urge that these dem-

onstrations be organized and give proper patriotic leadership and take place in theaters, on the street.

in radio stations, everywhere. I am hoping that short wave radio

may carry our cheers to the very

front lines.

And, during September, let all of us "Buy A Bond To Honor Every Mother's Son (And Daughter) in Service.!

THEATRES

Features at 2:00, 4:01, 5:46, 7:40 and 9:41.
Wed-Thurs-"Men of Texas"

Fri-Sat-"Monlight Masquerade" and "South of Sante Fe"

Matinee Daily

Sun-Mon-"Life Begins For Andy

Hardy"
Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Go West" and

"Birth of the Blue"
Fri-Sat-"Tough as They Come"
and 'Lone Rider in Cheyene"

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Sun-Mon-Tues-"Rio Rita"

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Proclamation

From our beloved state and alloits cities have gone thousands of young men and women into the armed services of our nation at war. They are now facing and suffering death so that we may continue to live in the American way. Or they are training for that suppressed test. They are meeting the suffering and urgent that we all join in From our beloved state and allo-Or they are training for that supreme test. They are meeting America's great crisis.

a demonstration of faith and courage—a Salute To Our Heroes! At 11 a. m. on November 11—Armistice Now is the time for us, who must stay at home, to send forth a roar-ing cheer of encouragement to our 11 a. m. on November 11—Armistice Day—we come to attention and pay reverent tribute to our honored dead. I propose and hereby proclaim that at 9 o'clock on the night of Tuesday, September 1, we all come to attention and give three rousing cheers for our fighting Americans. Instead of blowing taps, let "reveille" and "charge" ring out! Instead of a dimout, let there be a one-minute 'light-up' of the American spirit.



Mickey Judy ROONEY GARLAND

"Life Begins for Andy Hardy"

- STARTS TUES -

Mary CROSBY MARTIN

"Birth of the Blues"

Marx Brothers

"Go West"

Rocks Lead as Southern Enters Final Week

By the Associated Press
The Southern Association entered the final week's play of the season today with Little Rock nursing a game and a half league lead over Nashville, the Birmingham Barons tied with Atlanta for fourth place and New Cott. fourth place, and New Orleans holding on to third by a margin of two games.

Little Rock's Travs held to their slender lead largely due to the big bat of outflelder Jim Tyack. He smashed a 425-foot homes the right field fence in the 14th inning of the nightcap to defeat Knoxville, 3-2. He clouted a 400-foc

Knoxville, 3-2. He clouted a 400-foce three - run homer in the first game of the doubleheader, which Little Rock won 6-0.

Nashville gained a split with sixth-place Memphis, winning the opener, 4-2, and dropping the second, 5-3, as' Jim McClure and Frank Veverka limited the Vols to eight hits. to eight hits.

Atlanta beat Bill Selnsoth, New Orleans' 23-game winner, 9-5, in the first game of a twin bill, bunting him out of the park in the seventh inning after getting 11 hits. Itwas Seinsoth's noth loss of the year. The Pels' other star lefthander, George Dockins, came back in the nightcap to blank Atlanta, 3-0,

on five hits. The game was called at the end of the fifth.

Birmingham thumped Chattanoga twice, 7-2, and 5-4, getting an early jump in the first game when Outfielder Mike Dejan homograf with the bases leaded. homered with the bases loaded.
Southpaw Jim Trexler of Little Rock won his 18th game of year, compred with seven losses, in limiting Knoxville to e ight hits and no runs in the opener.

Four double plays helped the

Rocks. Young Joe Powers of Knox-ville replaced Dick Goodman at the end of the third frame of the nightcap and held Little Rock to four hits for 11 innings, Tyack's home ending the game in the 14th. Today's games and Atlanta (Cortes) at

leans (Dana) Knoxville unnamed) at Little Rock (Hudlin and Lopat) Chattanooga (unmamed) at Birmingham (unnamed)

Week-End Sports in Brief

(Only games scheduled)

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS New York — Tommy Henrich, New York Yankee outfielder, called up by coast guard; Norman Branch, young hurler, traded to Newark for Jim Turner, veteran

moundsman.

Newark — Bears clinched seventh International League pennat | max third.

Camden, N. J. — Whirlaway,
in 11 years. in 11 years. Chicago — Alsab, three-year-old

Chicago — Alsab, three-year-old cold purchased for \$700 by Mrs. Al Sabath, won \$79,400 American Derby at Washington Park, going mile and quarter in 2:00 3-5. With single power of the campain and a furlong in 1:50 4-5. His winnings now total \$467,036.

Dodger's Lead

By Galbraith



"These movie murders certainly are tame! Every day I think up much better ones than we saw in that picture!"

Sports Roundup

folks expect the next heavyweight champion to come out of the armed forces, but Lou Dimond — the honest brakeman — predicts that postwar champs in every class will be service men . . . "They don't just learn boxing; they learn to fight," is the way Lou reasons . . . Dia-mond signed up one soldier scrapper, Clent Conway, last spring but since Clent has been transferred, the brakeman doesn't even know where to find him.

Today's Guest Star Porter Wittich, Joplin (Mo.) Globe: "What with the action our forces are taking in the Atlantic and Pacific and the scarcity of veteran football players in our colleges, it's going to be a tough sea-

Recovered Fumbles Wally Hopp, who may land a full-back job on the Nebraska team this fall, is a brother of Johnny, the Cardinals' first baseman, and

Harry, who played on the Huskers' 1941 Rose Bowl team . . . Word from the Hershey, Pa., training camp is that the Pittsburgh Steelers' prospects are very "Rosar"—two players guit the prospect. two players quit the squad the other day to take jobs as police-

This Beats The Band When the Elkhard (Tex.) school board ran clear out of candidates for their vacant football coaching job as every man they picked resigned to take another job, they finally handed the task over to the school's band director, W. K. Sides, who had played football in college but never had coached . . . He will teach band work in the mornings and coach in the afternoon . . . Wonder what he'll do with his time between halves?

Service Dept. Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks open formal football practice today with such players as George Benson of Northwestern, Matt Bolger of Notre Dame, Julius Kern of Kansas and George Frey of Iowa among the 47 cadets on the squad.

The officers who will plement the cadet personnel" are only about three deep at every position with names like Mal Kutner, George Svendsen, Forrest Evashevski, Bob Swisher, Jim Langhurst

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES By RENE RYERSON MART

FAMILY PICNIC

CHAPTER IX

now think her a fool as well, her then, Starting to cry in that ridiculous way because he asked her to call BUT Enid's disappointment over him by his first name.

She was engaged to Tom. He was true to her, and he trusted mediate interest. Passing through sions out and stowed them in the her. She was sure that he had the art department of the big store rear of his car. him. She didn't think that Tom had seen her dancing with Dr. Holliday-but the thought of what he would have felt and thought if he had, set her face afire.

On top of that, Hank Holliday had put that unexpected query of his about a husband, and in a way she had lied to him. True, she hadn't a husband, but she had a husband-to-be. And she knew instinctively that an admission of that to Hank Holliday would as surely put the brakes on their growing friendship as if she was married.

Enid cried herself to sleep.

tion: "Why did you run away last an idle evening with. Nothing said coaxingly. night? Because I told you my more. Why he probably knew name was 'Hank'? I've always dozens of attractive marriageable he grew silent with curiosity as known that was pretty terrible, girls. but it never affected anyone that way before. You can call me

That note from Hank banished completely her hang-over of despondency. What was done was ing manners. Enid told him that done, she decided philosophically. She was committed to a certain confided in his halting English out a chubby hand and furtively that "Daddy" was fixing sandvage what benefit she could . . . for an unhappy day of reckoning

Lilley store were familiar to Enid. She had visited them before in her quest for an advertising job. But this time as she waited in the outer office, she was conscious of a quickening hope. This time it might be different.

IE was a cheat and a fraud, disappointment on her face, he Enid thought miserably as she suggested that she stop in to see liness of her bedroom. What was before the Christmas shopping worse, Dr. Holliday-Hank-must season. He might be able to use

never dreamed of her deceiving on her way down and out she re-Holliday's son.

purchased a box of pastel crayons and an added supply of drawing paper. Then she hurried to catch a bus. It was nearly 12 and she didn't want to meet any of the girls from the office shopping

menting with the crayons, but her pickles, a dish of fruit salad attention was prone to wander. She'd find herself thinking of "Hank." Far from disliking Dr. Holliday's nickname she adored it. Somehow it suited him. He could IN the morning she found the knew, but there was yet a streak of prankish fun in him that the promised to write for her. He had dignity of his career hadn't yet left it in her mail box as they had smothered. And she had been arranged. It was addressed to fortunate enough to see that side

sealed. Curiosity prompted her to much about him. Their friend-She knew she was thinking too And it was a good thing she did, casual incident. A girl living ship was to him probably a most for Hank had mischievously en- alone whom chance had thrown in his way, and because she was The note began without saluta- near at hand, convenient to spend

was a pretty child with enchant- fondly on the back. she was ready any time. Sonny wiches to take along.

Hank Holliday appeared from

and a big checkered apron tied on her lips. over his dressing gown.

nake it a picnic. "Now you're talking," he ap-"Sonny and I are always proved.

sources produced two baskets of food and a thermos jug of iced fruit juices. Enid hastily changed into the slack ensemble she had worn the previous Sunday, and

tween the boulevard and the river had been converted into a public picnic ground, and they finally located a picturesque spot that was unoccupied. Hank had brought along some toys to amuse the child, and he and Sonny tossed a ball while Enid spread a white lunch cloth on the grass and laid out stacks of sandwiches, cheese, topped with whipped cream that she had hastily concocted, cookies, and generous cups of the sparkling

They sat cross-legged on the ground. Sonny was the first to see the stray dog that stole up sniffing hungrily at the smell of food. He let out a blood-curdling scream.

Hank picked up a stone to drive the dog away, and Enid drew the frightened child into the protecting circle of her arms. minute," she said to Hank.

wich to the dog. "Poor doggie. He's hungry. Let's feed him," she Sonny trembled against her, but

he watched the dog eat, and then It was "Sonny" who came to gratefully lick her hand. Enid fed her door Sunday morning to re- the dog another sandwich and mind her that she had an engage- then another, and when he was ment with him and his father. He quite satisfied she patted him "See, he won't hurt you."

Sonny grew so bold as to put Hank Holliday was watching Enid thought rapidly. Then she her with thoughtful eyes. "You took the child's hand and went have a way with children," he

had a carving knife in one hand was and what she was trembled

Cards Whittle to Three Games

Associated Press Sports Editor Life cuffless trousers and ceiling rices, that pennant duel between

prices, that pennant duel between the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals—which most folks figured would get here sooner or later—finally has arrived.

After coasting along in the comparative safety of a lengthy lead through most of the National League campaign, the Dodgers found themselves spearated from the threatening Cardinals index by the constitution of Science." Private Dickinson, considered an authority on prehistoric ceramics, is assigned to a Medical Detachment at Sheppard Field. Prior to his induction into the army, he was directing an archeological survey for the University of Arkansas, in southern Arkansas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Dickinson, considered an authority on prehistoric ceramics, is assigned to a Medical Detachment at Sheppard Field. Prior to his induction into the army, he was directing an archeological survey for the University of Arkansas, in southern Arkansas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Dickinson, considered an authority of the prior to his induction into the army, he was directing an archeological survey for the University of Arkansas, in southern Arkansas. He is the Sheppard Field. Prior to his induction into the army, he was directing an archeological survey for the University of Arkansas, in southern Arkansas. He is the Sheppard Field. Prior to his induction into the army, he was directing an archeological survey for the University of Arkansas, in southern Arkansas. found themselves spearated from the threatening Cardinals today by nothing more than three short To Represent Home
Demonstration Club
Mrs. W. S. Black, Mrs. F. M. Callicott, Mrs. N. N. Daniel and Mrs.
R. E. DeLaughter will represent
Nevada county's home demonstration club members at the 14th annual meeting of the Arkansas
Council of Home Demonstration
clubs to be held at Little Rock,
September 3 and 4 The Cardinals started the Dodg-

ers down the hill, but the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates also got in a couple of licks, and plenty of other snipers probably are wait-Pistol Pete Reiser, who has failed to get a hit in his last 15

official trips to the plate, finally was sent to Johns Hopkins last night for treatment of a torn ligament in his left thigh.

The Dodgers fired both barrels at the Pirates yesterday and came away with nothing better than an even break, while the Cardinals swept a doubleheader with the Boston Brayes for a total of 18 vices.

ton Braves for a total of 19 victories in 22 games.
Whitlow Wyatt pitched the Dodgers to a 3-1 decision in the opener, although he had to have help in the eighth inning, but Larry French failed to last through the first inning of the nightcap as the Bucs pounded him and three relievers for a dozen hits and triumphed, 9-5.

The Cardinals beat the Braves, 8-3, in their first game, snapping a tie with a five-run outburst in the sixth. The second, however, went 11 innings before Harry Gumbert, who pitched two-hit ball in five innings of relief, doubled for the run that won for him and the Cards, 3-2.

Johnny Vander Meer hurlin shutout and Max Marshall the victors with home runs.

play after nine innings, during which Manager Mel Ott of the Giants made the 2,500th hit of his ships—surface and air—are always league career. league career.
In the American League, the St.

single by pinch hitter George Selspirit into the Navy, it will re-kirk to decide the second for the move its one weak spot. Not long Yanks, 4-3.

time this year. The Sox bounced a piece of snobbery unworthy of back to take the second, 12-6, but still trail the Yankees by eight games.

to victory over Braves in first in military service who were on game, hitting four-for-five and driving in four runs, while latter won allowances and pay and clothing second with 11th inning double after outfits given to men of like rank. pitching two-hit ball in five innings of relief.

VinceVince DiMaggio, Pirates former pitched his team to victory in first game but latter led Buc's victorious assault in nightcap, driv-

ing in five runs. John Niggeling, Browns, and Bill Butland, Red Sox—Former stopped Sox for fifth time in first game but latter pitched six-hit ball for vic-

Al Milnar, Indians, and Dutch Leonard, Senators — Pitched victories as their teams split doubleheader, latter registering five-hit

Starr, Reds — Pitched double vic-tory over Phils, former with sevenhit shutout. Ted Lyons, White Sox, and Phil Marchildon, Athletics — Divided mound honors in double header, latter tossing a four-hitter.

By The Associated Press Today A Year Age St. Louis Cardinals defeated Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 3 and maintained two-point lead over Brooklyn Dodgers, who downed Giants.

and George Paskavan . . . One of the students at the Army Officer's Training School at Miami, Fla., is Steve Hamas, the old heavyweigni.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Honored as Scientist
Pvt. Samuel D. Dickinson, of Prescott, former professor of cultural archeology at Magnella A. & M. College, has received word at his station at Sheppard Field. Texas, that he has been accepted for listing in the directory, 'American Men of Science.' Private Fordyce.

Honored as Scientist
Spent Sunday in Arkädelphiä, where they attended the funeral services of Mrs. Frank De Lamar, which were held Sunday afternoon, at the First Baptist church in Arkädelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. People left Saturday to make their home in Fordyce.

Fordyce.

Miss Mary Gail Whitaker, who has been the guest of friends in Little Rock, for a few days, returned home Sunday. She brought as her guest, her roommate at the University of Arkansas, Miss Carolyn Combs, of Little Rock, Mrs. Joe Boswell was the Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Shaw, and Mr. Shaw in Arkadelphia

Miss Theo Butler has returned from a visit with relatives in Pine Mrs. Thomas McDaniel and children, of Fort Worth, Texas, are spending a few days in the city, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Henry Moore is in Lawton,

Mrs. Henry Moore is in Lawton, Oklahoma, visiting her daughter, Mrs. McRae Lemley, and Captain Lemley, who is stationed at Fort. Sill, Okla.

Mrs. S. H. McMahan has returned from a two weeks visit in Searcy as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. DeVore and Mr. DeVore. Miss Dora Lou Franks and Miss Mrs. C. W. Devore and Mr. Devores She was accompanied home by Mrs. Devore and children. Mrs. Devore and children. Mrs. Devore and children. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. J. Garrott for turned Friday from two weeks in Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeLamar Little Rock

Petticoat Sailors Welcome in the Web-Foot Service

(Editor's Note: Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy who was responsible for the admission of women in-to the United States Navy during the first World War, writes the following words of advice and encouragement to WAVES of World War II.

Society

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS Copyright 1942 by Wide World Features

Lake Junaluska, N.C. was a time when the Navy was exclusively a man's organization. John Paul Jones would have stood aghast at the suggestion of admitgame, but the second ended in a ting women into the web-footed ser-5-5 deadlock with darkness halting vice. I am one of those who believe the-introduction of women will imthe prove that arm of the service whose

These women coming into the gers. commissioned and non-commis-ned Ruffing pitched five-hit ball sioned personnel. If the introducto beat the Tigers, 7-1, in the first tion of women into this service game but it took a tenth inning can introduce a more demogratic 3. ago an Army officer notified Niggeling hurled the nurses who held commission rank

Cleveland and Washington divided their bargain bill, the Indians winning the first game, 3-1, and the Senators capturing the night-cap, 2-0, as Dutch Leonard hurled five-hit ball in his first start since a broken leg hepshed him these firsts and stenographers. Conbroken leg benched him last clerks and stenographers. Conpril. Ted Lyons won his weekly game for a large enrollment of Naval Reservists but no increase in civilan 2-1 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics, but the A's rallied for I held that the statute did not say two many in the mist hand ample provision. two runs in the ninth inning to a Yeoman must wear pants and squeeze out, 3-2, in the second game directed that women be enrolled

with Phil Marchildon pitching four- as Yeomen, the distinction between the sexes being marked by adding the letter "F" to the female Yeoman. Women, known as "Marinettes", also were enrolled in the Marine Corps. There were 11,000 Yeomen (F), 1,713 nurses and 269 Marinettes enrolled during the World War. They were the only women ever enrolled

They are the only women eligible to membership in the American Red Ruffing and George Selkirk, Yankees — Former beat Tigers with five-hit pitching in first game and latter's tenth inning pinch single won nightcap.

Whitlow Wyatt, Dodgers, and VinceVince DiMaggio Pinter. I recall that they made a handsome appearance when, upon the

return of the Rainbow Division. Simmons from Boston Braves.

Five Years Ago Rudy York, Detroit catcher, slammed two home runs and brought August total to 18. beating Babe Ruth's record of

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they were the guard of honor to the President. They previously had taken part with other mili-tary units in the welcome to President Wilson when he re-turned from Paris. They made a notable showing as they formed in double lines of spotless natty white uniforms as the presidential party passed through the Union Station at Washington to receive the enthusiastic welcome given by the multitudes. I have always prided myself on the design of the uniform work. uniform worn.

The regret of these first women in the Navy was that no provision of law existed for promotion as commissioned officers. As Secretary of the Navy, I could and did enroll them as Yeoman (F) and Marinettes, but it required legis-lative action to give them rank as officers. Women did not then have trusion into what had been an exclusively male organization. In fact, very shortly after the Armis tice. legislation was enacted directing their demobilization.

The women saved the day for the Navy in World War days. I am sure they will do it again in this

Navy in war days? Mainly they were clerks and stenographers work formerly done excl sively by men. In a word, the women in the Navy did every.

thing except going to sea. And some aspired to sea duty. In the present war, with legislate tive approval and guaranteed promotion for efficient performance of duty, I am sure they will meas-

rank, in the World War. Women are more daring than men. They will observe the high traditions of the Navy, but will not hesitate to make new tradi-

I am only a dime.
1 am not on speaking terms with

a box of candy.
I cannot be exchanged for a ga lon of gasoline.
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Samuel Thornton, Advertising of him. Manager, Lilley's, and was undraw the letter out and read it. closed a personal note to her.

Henry, if you prefer."

was coming. She felt it in her bones.

But it wasn't, after all, Sam Thornton read the letter from Dr. Holliday, looked at the sketches she had brought along to show

sorry, but he couldn't use her |-that is I have a lot of stuff I services for the present. He was could fix to take along if you want wiped her tears away in the lone- him in two or three months, just hungry."

not getting a job at Lilley's was soon absorbed in a more im- Hank Holliday carried the provimembered that she had promised to make some sketches of Dr.

Accordingly she stopped and

around on their noon hour. She spent the afternoon experi-

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In the end their combined re-

THEY went up along the river, The landscaped parkway be-

fruit drink.

She held out a half-eaten sand-

ones.

The advertising offices of the apartment. The door was half"I've a married sister with three open as Sonny had left it. "Anyof them," Enid told him lightly.
body home?" she called.
"I spend a lot of time with them -when I'm at home." For a mothe direction of the kitchen. He ment full confession as to who she

The friendly casualness of his The tips of Enid's lips turned manner, the sunny wholesomeness up in an irrepressible smile at the of the day invited it. Crooked, incongruous picture he made devious little secrets were out of she had brought along to show "Sonny says you're taking sand- place at that cozy picnic table. him, and said he was very, very wiches," she explained. "I thought (To Be Continued)

The Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phils, 2-0 and 8-5, with Vander Meer hurling the Bert Haas spicing the nightcap for The New York Giants downed the Chicago Cubs, 8-6, in the first game, but the second ended in a

In the American League, the St.

These women coming into the Louis Browns helped take some of Navy will find the tradition is the pressure off the New York Yankees by splitting with the Bossian but some of the practice of ton Red Sox while the Yanks were tices are archaic, as for example winning a pair from the Detroit the too-wide chasm between the Tigers.

Browns to a 4-1 first game victory, in the Army that they should not beating the Red Sox for the fifth make dates with private soldiers,

Yesterday's Stars By The Associated Press Enos Slaughter and Harry Gumbert, Cardinals — Former led team

tory in nightcap.

Bill Werber, Giants, and Bill Nicholson, Cubs -Former sparked in Semptember of 1927. game-winning rally in first game with ninth inning triple, while latter saved second game by tying score in ninth with two-run homer.

shutout. Johnny Vander Meer and Ray

Sports Mirror

Three Years Ago Cincinnati Reds purchased Al

If Steve dishes out anything like what he took the last time he visited Berlin, there'll be some rough times on the other side . . . Check-up of Tulane's 1939 Sugar Bowl grid squad shows 27 of the 31 now are in the armed forces, two in war industry, and two expecting to be called into the Army soon,

greater war. What did women do in

and translators in the Navy De-partment and in all Navy yards Naval stations and bases, in fac-tories making aircraft and other shops; they acted as nurses in France and performed multifarious duties including assembling parts of torpedoes. They were so capable and showed such skill that scores were enabled to do, and to do excellently, a charac-

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Situation Slightly Brighter for Allies on All Fronts

Axis Believed Beginning to Feel the Strain

Wide World War Analyst Allied, Inc., took down their shuters for business this morning with prospects not quite so blue-Mon-dayish a usual, which is a cau-tiously backhanded way of record-ing that things looked a bit brighter and this was true both in the crucial European theater and

Not that there had been any hig swing of fortune, but there were signs, that the Axis powers were beginning to feel the strain of the fierce pace they've been maintaining in their effort to achieve victory this year, before the Allied striking power becomes me. We are not to jump to the conclusion that the enemy are on the point of breaking up, or anything of the sort. Our dangers are terribly great in the face of Germany and Japan. Either or both of them may be preparing freh offensives as this is

Still, the signs of strain undoubt-

attrition depend largely on their ability to hold the master long the Hitlerites can keep up the ferrific speed they've shown thus far — a rate which couldn't be carried on indefinitely by any fighting-machine.

maintaining While this stiffening of Russian thing strange in this, for endurance which the Ge have displayed in their great drive tially the following form:
has already exceeded the expeclations of many observers. working

Several things are worki Their fighting forces are in-creasingly feeling the physical strain of this unprecedented offen-2. Their communications must be

getting into sad state, being greatly over-extended and their transport in the recently captured territory eing dependent on war-torn high-

ion of machinery which can't be collected as other placed, partly because of lack of such county are skilled workers, and partly because lected. The result of the election shortage of raw materials. We shall be proclaimed by the county have fresh evidence of this in the shall be proclaimed by the county known shortage of German warplanes, and a scarcity of gasoline sertion in some newspaper publishwhich the Russians report is so bad as to have stalled a large number

Has Hitler the strength to smash Hussia before he himself collapses? thirty days and after the election for the United Nations caused that's the crux of the matter, and it shall not be competent to atindications are that he hasn't. Out in the Orient the Japs have been getting it from both the Amer-The proceeds of any tax so voted shall upon the settlement of the collecting officer be paid by the refeat of an enemy force which anded at Milne Bay, strategic point on the southeastern point of New Guinea, uncomfortably close in the Australian mainland. We also paye annihilated the Nipponese who tried to recapture the islands which we took in the Solomons reently. And three more enemy detroyers have been sunk or damged by bombers.
On top of this the amazing Chi-

hekiang provinces in an offensive which has carried them steadily orward. A notable achievement ing been the capture of Chuhsien, which has the largest airport in funa and is within easy striking stance of Japan. Chinese possesion of this field presages some noments of Hell for Tokyo and her Japanes ecities in days to

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press Routine business (mects 11 a. m.



ORIANA AMENT BOYETT Teacher of Music-Voice, Piana Art-Drawing, Painting. Studio 608 South Main Street Phone 318-W

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Finance Committee continues discussion of tax bill (9 a. m.)

Faces decision on soldier-vote bill with anti-poll tax amendment Saturday

Senate and House In recess.

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENT Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 27th day of March, 1941.

OF MARCH, 1941.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, A MAJORITY OF BOTH HOUSES AGREEING THERETO: THAT THE FOLLOWING IS HEREBY PROPOSED AS AN AMENDMENT TO THE CON-AN AMENDMENT TO THE CON-STITUTION OF THE STATE OF the Allied striking power becomes decourse. The strength of the United Nations.

Now please don't misunderstand the We are not to jump to the strength of the United Nations. FOR SENATORS AND REPRE SENTATIVES, IF A MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORS VOTING THEREON ADOPT SUCH AMENDMENT, THE SAME SHALL BECOME A PART OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF AP TUTION OF THE STATE OF AR-KANSAS, TO-WIT:

Section 1. Whenever in any is the symptom which points to public hospital owned by such That to my mind is the most important development in this filerce race against time. The Allies' hopes of winning without having to wage an interminable war of attrition depend largely on county or by any municipal corpal corporation, one hundred or gangster on the Russian front dur-ing the few remaining weeks until winter comes to stall him. This means that much hangs on how and personal property in such county be levied for the purpose of maintaining, operating and sup-porting such hospital and shall specify a rate of taxation not ex-Moscow reports a continuation the assessed value of real and perof the remarkable hardening of sonal property in the county. The the Red defense. The Bolshevists question as to whether such tax shall be levied shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such the property in the county. The green county is shall be levied shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such the property in the county. The green county is shall be levied shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such the green county. county at a general election. Such their smashing offensive against county at a general election. Such the Nazis northwest of the capital. thirty days prior to the election at Teststance is due in part to their which it will be submitted to the voters. The county judge upon the filing of such petition shall notify we must attribute. must attribute a good deal of the county board of election com-he chance to a natural weakening missioners thereof and the county the Nazi offensive There's no- board of election commissioners the shall cause the question to be Germans placed upon the ballot in substan-

real and personal property to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public hospital.

AGAINST a .. real and personal property to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public hospital,

Section 2. The election commissioners shall cretify to the counsuch county are levied and colshall be proclaimed by the county ed and having a bona fide circulation in such county. The result so proclaimed shall be conclusive unless attacked in the courts within tack the result thereof on the asid eafter a moderate recovery ground that any signers of the petition were not qualified electors. treasurer of the county to the treasurer of such hospital to be used by such treasurer in the maintenance, operation and support of such institution; provided that any county where there may be more than one hospital qualified to receive the proceeds of less, who just won't be beaten, provide for the apportionment of the proceeds of said tax between the institutions so quali-

> needs: Section 3. Whenever one hundred or more electors of any county having a hospital tax in force shall file a petition with the couny judge asking that such tax be raised, reduced or abolished, the question shall be submitted to the qualified electors at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The ballots shall follow, as far as practiable, the form set out in Section I hereof, and the result shall be certified and proclaimed as procided in Section 2 hereof and shall be conclusive in like manner. The tax shall be lowered, raised or bolished as the case may be, according to the majority of qualified electors voting on the question at such election, provided, however, that it shall not be raised to more than one mill on the dollar. If lowered or raised the revised tax shall thereafter be continually levied and collected and

fied according to the respective

the proceeds used in the manner and for the purposes provided in Section 2 hereof. Section 4. This amendment shall be self executing and shall become part of the constitution of the State of Arkansas when approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at the next general

election. Witness my hand and Seal this 30th day of April, 1942. C. G. HALL

Secretary of State. May 4 - Oct. 26

The Marines Have Landed!!



These remarkable photos taken by Sherman Montrose Acme Staff Cameraman in the South Pacific shows the actual landings of the Marines on the beaches of the Guadalcanal Island.

Cleaning Out the Snipers



Passed by Navy Censor in Washington)-(Photo by Sherman Montrose, Acme Staff Photographer) A group of Marines advance through the palm trees searching for any stranglers

Market Report

Cattle, 7000; calves, 2000; ceipts largely crassers; bulls ces as quoted by the Chicago price and a few good steers and heif-current: creamery, 93 score 42-42 ers steady; cows 25 lower; veal-ers 25 higher; some good steers 1-2; 92, 41 1-2; 91, 41 1-4; 90, 41 ers 25 higher; some good steers 1-4; 89, 40 1-4; 88, 39 3-4; 90 cen-13.50-15.00; one load choice at tralized carlots 41 1-2. 15.65; good heifers 13.25-75; com-Eggs, receipts 10,212; firm: fresh

Sheep, 6000; no early sales

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, Aug. 31 —(P)— On balance the war news was good today but not good enough to pro-mote a real stock market rally. Failure of the list to respond more heartily to the better outlook many potential buyers to stand tilt at the opening.

Dealings were slow throughout and even the most favored stocks never got far out in front. While fractional advances were fairly were fairly well distributed in the minor declines were sufficiently spread ovre the ticer tape to make for a moderately uneven finish. ransfers were around 250,-000 shares.

Those who had been holding out high hopes for tax relief ob-served that the Senate Finance and price declines were checked such tax, the quorum court at its committee voted retention of virmeeting for the purpose of adopt tually all the finance committee voting the county's budget, shall ed retention of virtually all the

> POULTRY AND PRODUC Chicago, Aug. 31 —(A)— Poultry ve, 27 trusk; irregular; hens, over lbs, 22 1-2, 5° lbs and down 23, eghorn hens 20; broilers, 2 1-2 lbs and down, colored 24, plymouth rock 26, white rock 25 1-2; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 24, plymouth rock, 25, white rock 25; under 4 obs, colored 22 1-2 plymouth rock 24,

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National Stockyards, Ill., Aug. roosters 15 1-2; ducks, 4 1-2 lbs 31—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs up, colored 14 1-2; white 15 1-2, 13,500; generally 30 lower; good and choice 18--250 lbs 14.35-40; top and choice 18--250 lbs 14.35-40; top geese, young 16; turkeys, toms, old 14.40; 140-160 lbs 13.50-14.00; sows 24, young 28, hens, old 16, young 25 lower at 13.25-13.75.

Butter, receipts 957,993; firm, pri-

being dependent on war-torn high-ways and broken down railways which have the wide Russian gauge that doesn't fit German rolling electors voting on the question at stock.

13.15; good fielters 13.25-75; common and medium cows 8.75-10.00; graded, extra firsts, local 35 1-2; cars 36 1-4; firsts, local 35 1-2; stock.

13.17 Their war industry at home is specified tax then it shall there after be continually levied and slaughter steers 10.25-15.75; slauged, extra firsts, local 35 1-2; cars 36 1-4; firsts, local 35 1-2; tourient receipts 32 1-4; dirties 31; checks 29-29 1-2.

14.25, with low undertone on most grass cattle; nominal range on slaughter steers 10.25-15.75; slauged, extra firsts, local 35 1-2; cars 36 1-4; firsts, local 35 1-2; cars 36 1-4; firsts, local 35 1-2; current receipts 32 1-4; dirties 31; checks 29-29 1-2.

15.05; good fielters 13.25-75; common and medium cows 8.75-10.00; graded, extra firsts, local 35 1-2; current receipts 32 1-4; dirties 31; checks 29-29 1-2.

16.18 Their war industry at home is specified tax then it shall there after the first of the vote and graded, extra firsts, local 35 1-2; current receipts 32 1-4; firsts, local 35 1-2; current receipts 32 1-4; firsts, local 35 1-2; current receipts 32 1-4; dirties 31; checks 29-29 1-2.

16.19 Their war industry at home is specified tax then it shall there after the first of the vote and graded, extra firsts, local 35 1-2; current receipts 32 1-4; fir market slightly weaker, for best quality bliss triumphs market steady; for cobblers weak. Idano russet burbanks US No. 1, 4.00; Idaho long whites standard grade 3.15; Oregon long whites standard grade 2.95-3.05; Colorado bliss triumphs US No. 1, 20; South Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.8; North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1 2.35; Wisconsin cobblers US No. 1, 1.50-70; bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.85-2.0; Minnesota bliss triumphs US No. 1.75,

> GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, Aug. 31 —(/P)— Wheat prices sagged almost a cent a bushel at times today as a result of profit taking attracted by highest quotations for more than a month and selling associated with biggest receipts of the season at Minneapoolis and start of the September delivery period tomorrow. by purchases based on cintinuation vot- of active government lending on the wheat collateral stored and kept corporate imposts contained in the off the market. Latest figures indicated about 10,000,000 bushels weekly are bing stored for loans. Wheat closed 1-8 1-2 cent lower than Saturday, September \$1.19 1-4 3-8, December \$1.22 7-8; corn

> 5-8 down, September 83 1-8 December 86 85 7-8; outs 3-8 off to 1-8 up; soybeans 1-4 1-2 down; rye 1-8 3- 8lower. Wheat No. 3 mixed 1.22; No. ed tough 1.26. colored 22 1-2 plymouth rock 24, White rock 24 1-2; bareback chick-No. 4 white 1.03. Oats No. 3 mixed 49 1-2; No.

U. S. Bombers Raid Axis in Middle East

effectively attacked enemy air-fields east of Matruh and harbor and dock facilities of Tobruk this morning, it was officially an-

Heavy and medium bombers participated in the attack, which was pronounced "successful."

RAF bombers and torpedo-carrying planes set two Axis ships afire and hit at least one other in an attack off the coast of Libya Saturday night and set fire to an oil works at Curden under a least urday night and set fire to an oil

escort vessels with cannon and lease.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press Dr. Stephen Walter Ranson Chicago — Dr. Stephen Walter Ranson, 62, authority on the hu-man nervous system and director of Northwestern University's neurological institute since 1927. He was born in Dodge Center, Minn.

Graham Romeyn Taylor New York — Graham Romeyn Faylor, 62, editor and civic leadwho had been associated with the commonwealth fund for the past 20 years. He was born in Hopewell, N. Y.

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the fray and explosives fell by the score. British scamen nearly

dropped from exhaustion. Minutes seemed like hours.
Within sight of our home quay, he Axis crews ceased their as-

The launch of Admiral Sir Henry H. Harwood, commander in chief of the British Mediterranean fleet, swished toward the stroyer across the blue harbor waters and the lieutenant commander reported by megaphone that the ship's casualties were slight.
"Well done, you all," the ad-

white 52 52 1-4. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 1.71 1-2;

Sept — High 1.19 3-4; low 1.19; close 1.19 1-4-3-8. Dec. — High 1.23 3-8; low 1.22 1-2; close 1.22 7-8.

Sept — High 83 7-8; low 83 1-8; close 83 1-8-1-4.

Dec. -- High 86 3-8; low 85 7-8; close 86-85 7-8.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, Aug. 31 -(P)-Cotton prices advanced \$1 a bale today after a hesitant start only to lose most of the gains by Late values were 10 to 30 cents a bale up, Oct. 18.50, Dec. 18.70 and Mch 18.85,

Futures closed unchanged to 30 cents a bale higher. Oct—Opened 18.50; closed Dec-Opened 18.68: closed 18.68. Jan-Closed 18.72-N. Mch-Opened 18.83; closed 18.82-83.
May-Opened 18.83; closed 18.94-N.
July-Opened 18.99; closed 19.01.
Middling spot 19.78-N, unchanged
N-Nominal. period.

Cost of Living Hiked by Prices

and poultry, have behaved as though they, too, were covered by the price control blanket spread over the nation early last spring.
The fact that the umbrella over food costs, seeking to hold them to March peaks, has been punctured in numerous places is not surprise to market experts. This is almost unavoidable, they said, conalmost unavoidable, they said, considering the tremendous consumer buying power built up as a result of the war as well as heavy mili-tary requirements for for food and huge export of important items like dairy and poultry products under lend-lease arrangement.

Puncturing of the ceilings of

some foods and rises in prices of certain uncontrolled items have helped to lift the cost of eating ince the ceilings went into effect in May, Collings were fixed at top

prices quoted in March.
The latest Associated Press index of food prices was 82.79 compared of food prices was 82.79 compared with 76.61 at the March high, basis of ceiling prices on controlled foods. A year ago it was 74.03. The Dun and the Bradstreet index, represnting total wholesale price per pound of 31 foods, stood at \$3.80, new peak since 1925, compared with \$3.60 in March. This was 54 canges.

Late Year Ago Flour, bbl. Eggs, doz. Butter, lb. Cheese, lb. Poultry, hens-broilers 23-26 23-28 .23-26 .23-28 Greenbeans, bu. 1.00-40 3.75 1.50-75 Tomatoes, baskets Potatoes, 100 lbs. 3.85-4.05 2.95-3.25 1.70-2.05

APL Asks Approval of Sale of Water System

Little Rock, Aug. 31 —(P)— The Arkansas Power & Light Co., filed an application with the Utilities Commission today for authority to sell and the newly-formed Arkansas Municipal Water Company filed an application to buy the A.P. L's water properties in 20 Arkansa

Cairo, Aug. 31 — (P)— United 51 tates bombers in the Middle East 902,500. The new water company, headquarted in Pine Bluff, is competitively attacked enemy air. posed of representatives of Butcher, Sherrerd Company, Philadelphia, and Robert Hawkins Company, Boston, and investor associates. Towns in the system are Russell-ville, Morrilton, Plne Bluff, Mc-

works at Gurdon under a lease from the Gurdon Sewer Water tanker in the Mediterranean yes-terday, a joint headquarters-RAF Improvement District No. 1, and ommunique said today.

The British planes also attacked mission to sell its franchise and

machinegun fire.

Nothing but patrol activity reported from the land front.

Wynne, Earle and McGehee—previously had filed interventions in the system was a constant that the committee of the constant that the constant t the case, asking that the commission take into consideration their negotiations for purchase of the properties for municipal ownership P. A. Lasley, commission attor-ney, said the interventions would be consolidated with the applica-tions filed today for a hearing to be set later.

> Little Rock, Aug. 31 -(P)- The Arkansas Power and Light Comany prepared today to ask utili-ties commission approval of sale of the company's water systems in 20 Arkansas towns to the Arkansas Municipal Water Company. Contract for the \$3,000,000 deal was signed in July but requires

commission approval.

A. P. & L. President C. Hamilton Moses said the petition would

The A. P. L. expects the federal government to ask to dispose of its water systems and amore advantageous sale can be made now than when forced ; cities who may wish to buy the systems still can deal with the new owners; L. can better serve the war effort through its gas and electric enterprises when unincum-bered by the water works; income from the sale will help improve other A. P. & L. services; the new company will bring new capital and jobs to the state; the new company s experienced in waterworks oper tions elsewhere.

The purchasing firm is sponsored by Boston and Philadelphia financial concerns.

28 Loaded Fuel Cars **Burn in Maryland**

Havre de Grace, Md., Aug. 31 — (P)— Twenty-eight railroad tank cars loaded with fuel oil burned today in a sea of flames after 33 cars of an estimated 80-car Baltimore and Ohio railroad train was Burning oil poured down the

right-of-way, passed through a cul-vert under the Philadelphia road, burning trees and underbrush. The railroad public relations of-fice said the tank car train was en route from Chicago to Twin Oaks,

Wrecking crew workers said coupling apparently broke, jacknif-ing the 33 cars that derailed into a leap that blocked both north and southbound tracks.

Vehicular traffic on U. S. Route 40 was detoured by state police-

China exports about 70,000,000 pounds of peanuts and 57,899,000 pounds of peanut oil in a six-month

The United States, according to census figures, has a prison population of 161,000.

Forney G. Holt Is Raised to Sergeant

By FRANKLIN MULLIN
Chicago, Aug. 31—(A)—Like leaks in a dike, prices of several important foods not affected by ceilings are growing to plague the nation's effort to keep down the cost of living, study of market prices showed today.

Some foods, however, like flour and poultry, have behaved as though they, too, were covered by the price control blanket spread

Soldier Vote Bill Considered

Washington, Aug. 31 -(P)- The House sent to a joint congressional conference committee today the

Republican Leader marin of Massachusetts pleaded for prompt action by the conferees in order to action by the conferees in order to the sick and wounded.

Mr. Roosevelet's speech is sched-

There was no objection to the equest, made by Rep. Hocialkowski (D-III), after numerous members had spoken in favor of the legislation. There was no discussion, however, of the controversial anti-poll tax amendment written in Service which will be broadcast to by the Senate.

Approximately 100 members were in the House when the action was taken. It was the largest attendance since the informal recess started more than a month ago. It was generally conceded that the real House fight would not develop until the confecrees finished their work. Southern members were expected to object to any recommendation including the polling amountment and unthern recommendation. tax amendment, and nothern members to any suggestion that the amendment be removed.

Sales Tax in Louisiana

Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 31 -- (A)-Louisiana residents will dig down n their pockets tomorrow to begin paying a state retail sales tax of one per cent voted last week at a special session of the legislature.
For New Orleanians the tax will be three percent because of a two percent city levy in effect for some time. Tokens will not be used. Some arrangement is expected to e worked out with the city of New Orleans whereby both city and state taxes will be collected on a three per cent bracket system, instead of each tax being collected

separately. Passage of the tax before the session adjourned Saturday marked an end of a summer long controversy over state finances beween factions headed by Governor Sam Jones and Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans, during which the big charity hospital in New Orleans had been scheduled to

The \$15,000,000 added revenue program voted by the legislature for hospitals, relief and schools is to be financed by the sales tax and bonding of an expected surplus in the confederate pension fund. Both Jones and Maestri claimed victory in the special session which adopted the program as a compromise between the two factions.

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Hears From Son, With Army in Australia

Mrs. Jessie Marcum of Hope Route one has received a letter from her son, Edmond C. Marcum, notifying that he is in Australia and in "good health,"

To Dedicate Medical Center

Washington, Aug. 31—(//)—President Roosevelt will realize a dream come true late today when he dedicates with a 10-minute speech the great concrete towered new naval medical center at nearby Bethesda, Md.
The occasion will mark the 100th

anniversary of the establishment of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and the formal christen-ing of an imposing edifice which the president personally helped design in collaboration with his White House physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. Melntire, present chief of Medical Bureau with the title of surgeon general.

The address will be part of a 30-minute broadcast to be heard by American naval medical units throughout the world. It is expected to recall the heroic deeds of naval doctors in the past century controversial servicemen's absentee voting bill.

Republican Leader Martin of Republican Republ

Time. All major radio networks will carry his remarks,

The chief executive has two other major addresses scheduled in the next seven-days — one Thursday before the International Student the youth of the world, and the other next Monday, a labor day speech on new ways to check infta

tion.
The new medical center is made up of a hospital, medical school and dental school. A research unit is nearing completion.

Week-end Storm Kills 3 at Corpus Christi

Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 31—(P)— A week-end gulf storm which swept 200 miles of the Texas country claimed at least three lives and caused tremendous damage to property and crops.

Hardest hit was the town of Matagorda, 100 miles up the coast

from here, where the storm was described as the worst in 20 years. Part of the town was under five to eight feet of water for a while. Palacios, Port Lavaca, Rockport and Refugio also were hard hit. Camp Hulen, at Palacios, was eva-cuated before the storm struck. San Antonio and Austin, a little more than 100 miles inland, also felt the blow. At San Antonio the storm was reported the most damaging in 50 years. An estimated \$300,000 damage was done there t properly and crops

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WOMEN AT WAR

SHIRLEY OSBORN, Aircraft Worker of San Diego, California, says:



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